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Pops Concert Opens Year Sunday At 8

By Jim Saxter

Raising the curtain on Wartburg's musical season will be the light and sprightly "Pops" concert by the Wartburg Community orchestra, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Batoned by Ernest Hagen, director of instrumental music here, the 45-piece group will present excerpts from Rodgers and Hammerstein as well as compositions by Leroy Anderson and other contemporary American and European composers.

'Sailor's Dance' Opens Bill

Reinhold Gliere's fast-moving "Russian Sailor's Dance" will open the program, followed by the lyrical and sentimental "If I Loved You" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Leroy Anderson's "Horse and Buggy" will be followed by "Temptation" by Freed and Brown.

"Waltz" from "Masquerade Suite" by Kachatourian will precede another Rodgers and Hammerstein creation, "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific," featuring Roger Lockard, Waterloo tenor, as soloist.

Lockard Sings R and H

Lockard will then present another R and H production, "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the musical extravaganza "Carousel." The lilting "When You Wish upon a Star" will be followed by another Anderson tonal picture, "Blue Tango."

Winding up the evening of musical "Pops" will be a medley from "State Fair" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This will include the tunes "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "It Might as Well Be Spring," "That's for Me" and "All I Owe Ioway."

Faculty Roster Completed By 8 Additions

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

New faculty and staff members take time out from registration. Seated at the table are La Vina Geiszler, Charles W. Dickson and Fred H. Hubbard. Standing are Miss Barbara Lazenby, the Rev. Edwin Schick, Loren Maakestad, Dr. Edwin Sandburg, Robert E. Morris and Herbert J. Max.

Marked by 11 changes and replacements, the college faculty is now at full strength, according to Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of faculty. Eight new full-time teachers and one part-time instructor have been engaged, while two of last year's faculty members have assumed new duties.

Mrs. Florence Hertlein replaces Miss Theresa Holt as dean of women and will continue also as instructor of business and economics. A member of the English department last year, Mrs. Katherine Love, Ph.D., will serve as assistant professor of German.

Supplementing the education department is Herbert J. Max, who has been appointed assistant professor of education. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Chicago, M.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Illinois, where he also completed residence work for his Ph.D.

Max At Rockford

For nine years he taught at West high school, Rockford, Ill., and later was critic teacher at Central Illinois State Teachers college, Normal, Ill.

Two instructors, Dr. Edwin T. Sandberg and Loren Maakestad, have been placed in the English department. Dr. Sandberg, assistant professor in English, has his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and his Ph.D. from Indiana university, Bloomington.

Coming here from Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Dr. Sandberg also taught at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., and Grand View college, Des Moines.

Maakestad To Coordinate

Serving as instructor and coordinator of freshman English, Maakestad has his master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has been instructor in English and speech at Britt junior college and high school, Britt.

New instructor in speech, dramatics and radio is Charles W. Dickson. A former member of the armed services, Dickson has a B.F.A. degree from Drake university, Des Moines, and an M.A. from Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Dickson holds memberships in drama, radio and forensics honorary fraternities.

Hubbard Did Research

Fred H. Hubbard has been engaged as instructor in biological science and conservation. He holds a B.S. degree from Stevens Point State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wis., and an M.S. degree from Iowa State college, Ames. The past year Hubbard did research for the Wisconsin conservation department.

Now employed as assistant to the librarian is Miss Barbara Lazenby, who graduated from Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, in 1952. Before coming here she organized a library in the consolidated school system at Marion.

A certified public accountant, Robert E. Harris, Waverly, will be special lecturer in accounting. He is a graduate of the Drake university School of Science.

Schick Dorm Proctor

The Rev. Edwin C. Schick has been added to the staff as assistant professor of Christianity and Greek. Also serving as Grossmann hall dorm proctor, Schick completed residence work this summer on his Ph.D. at Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Appointed part-time professor of violin is Dr. Edward Kurtz, retired head of the Iowa State Teachers college music department.

Now employed as college nurse is Miss La Vina Geiszler, R.N., from Ashley, N.D. Miss Geiszler is a 1951 graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, Fargo, N.D., and worked last year at Oakland Veterans hospital, Oakland, Cal. She will be working for her B.S. degree while employed here.

Nurse's Hours Told

Student health program regulations were announced this week by Miss La Vira Geiszler, new college nurse. Hours are 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The health office phone is 772 and the home phone of Miss Geiszler at Alpha House is 335-J.

Physical examinations will be held at the Rohlf Memorial clinic Sept. 14, 15 and 17 for men and Sept. 21, 22 and 24 for women.

Publications Issue Call

Organizational meetings of the 1953-54 Publications staffs, TRUMPET, Fortress and Castle Tales, will be held Wednesday night in room 207 Luther hall at 7:45 p.m. All those formerly associated with publications are asked to attend as well as any new students interested in the writing field.

TRUMPET assignments as well as caustic comments between rival campus publications will be issued.

40 Students At Leadership Retreat Tues.

13 Knight Delegates Attend LSA Ashram

Thirteen present and former Wartburg students attended the national LSA Ashram at Interlochen, Mich., Aug. 29 to Sept. 4.

Included in the program were Bible groups, seminars and prominent speakers of the Lutheran church who discussed problems of the college, church and world today.

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department here and Ashram faculty member, led the convention choir. Wartburg students present were Sig Becker and Gretch Krieger, seniors; Myra Bergstraesser and Rita Knuth, juniors; Joel Maring, sophomore, and Kamal Hanna, freshman.

Former Wartburgers at the Ashram were Pat Baker, Art Diers, Ruth Engelbrecht, Eimo Hinrichs, Anne Leo, George Meisner and Lois Volkmann.

Carrying the theme "Learning Through Leadership," the 1953 Wartburg Student Leadership retreat was held Tuesday in Grossmann hall lounge. Close to 40 club-presidents, Student Senators and class presidents attended.

Under the guidance of SBP Eric Biedermann and Vice-president Sid Curtis the group made tentative plans for the year and recommended formation of an Activities Advisory board to be set up in conjunction with Student Senate.

Pres. C. H. Becker, Public Relations Head Norm Fintel and Miss Eldora Flugga, school treasurer, presented the faculty-administration angle.

According to Biedermann, plans are now being made to form the AAB as a permanent group composed of club and publications heads. Although without active voting power in Senate, the new setup will provide representation for the various campus organizations.

In his talk to student leaders, Dr. Becker stressed the fact that strong student-faculty relationships are the key to success in a small college.

"Education is not a limited code," he pointed out, "but a process by which we build strong Christian character, based on sound learning. This can be done only through the right relationships between students and faculty, both in and out of the classroom."

Chi Rho To Gather

Initiating another year in the service of pre-theological students, Chi Rho will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ervin Groth, Pomeroy, according to Ken Truckenbrod, president of the group.

Biedermann, Curtis At NSA Conference

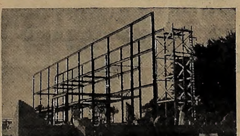
Eric Biedermann and Sid Curtis, student body president and vice-president, attended the Student Body Presidents' conference sponsored by the National Student association in conjunction with NSA's annual congress held at Ohio State university in Columbus, Aug. 20 to 23.

Designed to aid the incoming student body presidents by sharing common problems through group discussions and panels, the conference will be reported to students at a future student body meeting.

Schlueter Aug. 'Girl'

Louise Schlueter, sophomore, was chosen as August Lutheran "Girl-of-the-Month" by "A Mighty Fortress," the National Lutheran council's publication for Lutheran men and women in the armed forces.

Dorm On Schedule—Union Dream Grows



—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Work progresses on the east wing of Centennial hall, new women's dorm, slated for completion in July, 1954. Much of the superstructure has been erected and plumbing and wiring have been installed in the ground floor.

With the new dorm one-third completed and Student Memorial union plans nearing the blue-print stage, Wartburg's expansion movement has been progressing steadily during the past summer.

The new women's dormitory, located on North field, will be closed in by winter and completed next July, according to the contractor, C. I. Hersom. The heating, plumbing and wiring has been installed, and construction is going according to schedule.

Iowa Votes Donation

At its August meeting the Women's Missionary federation of the Iowa district voted to ask each of its 4,000 members for another dollar contribution to the dorm lounge project. According to Pres. C. H. Becker, the group has already donated $6,700 for furnishing the lounge.

Two Wartburg women students will be appointed to the committee which will purchase the lounge furnishings.

Under the leadership of President Becker, intensive efforts are being made to raise funds for the new Student Memorial union. Plans for the union will soon be completed, with two Wartburg students serving on the building committee.

Union Two-Story

Tentative plans call for a two-story building and tower which will house a cafeteria, social and recreational facilities, offices for student government, publications, alumni and public relations, as well as a chapel.

Other building changes during the past summer include the addition of two three-man rooms in the basement of Grossmann hall and the moving of Alpha house (Annex D to 6th avenue and 11th street NW.

Alpha house is the fourth frame house to be moved off the campus area since 1950. The others are Ketha house, Cotta house and the home economics building.

Donna Hay Takes First In Editorial Competition

Donna Hay, freshman at Wartburg last year and now attending Iowa State college, Ames, received a check this summer for $200, first prize in the 1953 national Roberts Award editorial writing contest for college students.

David Geske, 1953 Wartburg graduate, and Jerry Haver, junior, collected $20 honorable mention prizes for their entries.

Last spring Donna received a $10 first place award in local campus competition while Geske and Haver each received $5. All the editorials were written for classes under Miss Margaret Wolff, of the English and journalism departments.

General subject for the editorials last year was "Social Drinking—What Do You Think?" Wartburg has entered this contest annually for the past six years. Since 1951 it has been one of 20 colleges in the nation to be granted an assured $25 in prizes on its own campus.

We're Just Common Property

Hi there!

So you're back, eh? Thought for sure you'd be in the army or something. But you made it anyway—good enough.

And how about you? Weren't you the one who was going to transfer? Decided against it, eh? Well, can't blame you.

Seen you around here before—what's your name again? Oh, a freshman. Well, that's too bad, but you'll get over it. Only kidding, of course—everyone's glad to see you, even if they do consider you a strange, gawking kid who just got off the train. You aren't really, you know. You're a college student now, and collegians are men and women of the world. Besides, passenger trains don't come through here.

And you freshman girls, you're the talk of the campus right now, whether you realize it or not. Haven't you noticed the appraising eyes of the upperclassmen that have been trained on you? There'll be more than that, too, because one of these weekends a whole horde of sem boys will swarm down here from Dubuque for the annual wife-hunt.

Well, you're all here, anyway—that's all that matters. Good to see you and welcome to Wartburg!

Uh . . . we're here too. You know, the TRUMPET—that thing you upperclassmen used to read occasionally and some of you freshmen got through the mail last year. Yeah . . . well, we're here, ready to serve you every week (almost every week) during the next two semesters.

That's right, to SERVE you. It's hard to believe, but it's true. The TRUMPET is yours, as much as it is anyone's. Look at the little squib right below the nameplate on page one. "Student Voice at the Home of the Knights," it says.

You're the student—we provide the vocal chords. Together we have a "student voice." We've got news, but you're the ones that make the news. We've got a sports section, but we aren't the ones that are out there groveling on the gridiron. We've got humor columns, but even when there is something funny in them, it's about you.

And when there's something going on that you don't think is right, or if you just want to let off some steam, write us a letter. If it isn't libelous and you sign it, we'll print it. Send us lots of letters—we're lonely and don't get much mail. Unless you prefer the soapbox method, it's really the best way to make yourself heard around here.

So you see, it's really your paper as much as it is ours.

Let's have a good year—together!

Footnotes To Faith:

You've Signed Up For Religion — What Now?

By Dr. John Hiltner
Head of the Philosophy Department

By this time practically every student has signed up—more or less voluntarily—for a course in religion.

What will these courses do to our students?

Usually there are three kinds of students in these classes:

1. There is the student who does not take the course in religion seriously. He is "doing time" in class. He has nothing against religion. Neither has he any real use for it. He has graduated from Bible study long ago, perhaps at the ripe age of 14, when he was confirmed.

Besides, what has religion to do with mathematics or chemistry or history? It is hard to say who is to be pitied more in this case—the student or the teacher.

2. There is the student who is doing some real thinking as he studies his courses. Although he will not openly say so, he becomes doubtful about his or her childhood faith. Some of the textbooks used in college raise serious questions. The student gradually finds out that his faith is not a personal matter, but a hand-down from home. There may be a real conflict in his heart.

This student deserves the utmost consideration by his teachers. And it is the exact purpose of the Christian school to help the student in acquiring a first-hand religious faith. No school can afford to relieve a student from the necessity of growing in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord.

The LUTHERAN MESSENGER of Nov. 1, 1937, put it this way: "What is, in our day and age, the right of existence of a Christian college? Is its purpose to offer some weak-blooded, anemic youngsters a secluded, carefree, fenced-in, undangerous academical sanatorium, where they should never run into any intellectual or spiritual hardship? If Christian youth cannot face the hardships and struggles of real life and real education, they are not worthy of any education.

"The Lutheran college is never meant to be a nice cloister of academic seclusion. Not to take youth out of the world, but to equip them with a living faith of victory, that they may go out into the world as Christian crusaders of love, knowledge and character—this is the meaning of Christian education."

3. There is, finally, the student who thinks that nothing that he reads or hears can shake him. He is supremely proud of himself.

Happy is the student who possesses a living personal faith. But hundreds of these people have suffered spiritual shipwreck, when the real tests of life came. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." (I. Cor. 10:12).

Very often these people have closed their eyes to the danger of spiritual pride, and their hearts and minds to new insights into the truth.

Which of these students need our prayers most?

The President Speaks

A MESSAGE FROM DR. C. H. BECKER

As students return to the campus of Wartburg college for a new school year, or as they come for the first time, they do so, I am sure, with mixed feelings. For many it means simply a continuation of a previously followed course—to others it means the beginning of the last year of college. Only a few months and they will be wearing the cap and gown.

President Becker

A few are resuming their studies after an interlude which was filled with a whole lifetime of experiences which took them to far places on the face of the earth. For many it means the first college experience, the first extended break of home ties, getting used to living with others than those of their immediate family and circle of friends. Certainly there are mixed feelings, joy, sorrow, anticipation, hesitancy, regret, enthusiasm, uncertainty, determination, gratitude.

Is it possible under such circumstances for us to meet on common ground? Is there anything that all of us have in common? We do have this in common—that we are God's children, that we are a communion of those who believe in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. It is in His name that I greet you and bid you welcome to Wartburg college. May this year be for you a happy, a successful and a profitable year.

As co-workers together with Christ it shall be the aim and desire of those of us who are members of the faculty and staff to be of service to you in the safeguarding of your physical welfare, the development of your mind and intellect, the deepening of your spiritual life.

It promises to be a good year. We have a fine student body of over 600. We have an unusually well-qualified faculty and staff. During the school year we hope to see the completion of Centennial hall, our new girls' dormitory, and completion of plans for the Student Memorial union. We hope and believe that construction of the union can begin before the end of 1954.

Every organization has made plans for worth-while programs for the year, and, I am sure, all of us are determined to do our best in the classroom. It can be the best year in the history of our college, if we determine that with God's help it shall be so. What is your decision?

Wartburg's Week

It is desired that all organizational presidents check the school activities calendar in the public relations office immediately to clarify all meeting dates, times and places.

Sunday, Sept. 13
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Chi Rho organizational meeting, Little Theater
3 p.m.—Social tea for women, Wartburg hall lounge
8 p.m.—Wartburg Summer "Pops" concert, Knights gym

Monday, Sept. 14
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Ronald Retzlaff
7:15-9:30 p.m.—Physical examinations for men, Rohlf Memorial clinic
7:15 p.m.—FTA, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, Luther hall

Tuesday, Sept. 15
10 a.m.—Convocation, the Rev. Edwin Schick, Knights gym
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Bob Vogel
7:15-9:30 p.m.—Physical examinations for men, Rohlf Memorial clinic
7:30 p.m.—MAC, Old Main

Wednesday, Sept. 10
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Howard Buenting
7:15 p.m.—Publications meetings, room 207, Luther hall
7:15 p.m.—Hans Sachs, Old Main
7:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Knights gym

Thursday, Sept. 17
10 a.m.—Convocation, Coach Norm Johansen, Knights gym
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, faculty
7:15-9:30 p.m.—Physical examinations for men, Rohlf Memorial clinic
7:15 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Junior class meeting, room 11, Old Main
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Old Main
7:15 p.m.—"W" club, room 312, Luther hall

Friday, Sept. 18
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie

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DOCKET DOPE

By

Eric Biedermann, SBP

Student Government? Every group must have organization. Without organization and the use of some elementary principles of administration a group will flounder about in search of a means to carry forth its objectives.

The Wartburg Student Body is organized—organized in such a manner that each student is equally represented by 16 senators, four from each class. This representative body is called the Student Senate.

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Here at Wartburg the concept prevails that students, faculty and administration are united into an educational community. As such a community we operate as a cooperative enterprise. Together we strive to fulfill and improve the present policies, always mindful of our basic aim, "Greater service to God and country."

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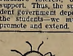
In order for our Student Government to maintain the scope of its present position each student must recognize his individual responsibility and become an active part. In order for our Senate to be truly representative it must have each student's interest, opinions and support. Thus, the success of student government depends upon us the students—we must improve, promote and extend.

STAFF SQUEAKS

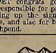
THEY TELL US there's somewhat of a housing problem here. Don't tell it to Grossmann hall ping-pong addicts. What with six students sleeping where the back-court area used to be, there's hardly enough room left now for a wild game of solitaire.

SOME COLLEGE PEOPLE are just plain statistically-minded—Sig Becker, for instance. She made the observation recently that she thought we should have a fairly brilliant freshman class this year. Seems she had heard from an inside source that half the freshmen are in the upper 50 per cent of their class.

THINGS DO IMPROVE around here. TRUMPET congrats go to whoever was responsible for painting and lighting up the sign on Bremer avenue, and also for beautifying the fishpond.



Behind The WALLS



The thing to do is wax poetic and exclaim on the beauties of the late summer, Indian summer, natch, and on the beauties of the freshman women. But, this is one column that is going away from the policy of men humorists who use freshman women as copy. So, I'm down to one choice—freshman men.

And speaking of freshman men, all upper-class girls shall take it upon themselves to see to it that these future leaders are neither homesick nor lonesome in any way during the no-frat period.

A few rules to remember, frosh! Just a few friendly tips while the days of initiation are upon us, when the only tips will be tipping your little selves into attitudes of servitude and touching little hands to green buttons, green being the traditional color for fresh new plants and things:

1. Always read the TRUMPET, but read this column first because after this week, it is to be replaced by a classified index.

2. Write your parents (stamps available at bookstore) to be sure and buy a subscription to this paper, so they will know what you are doing.

3. Girls, pay no heed to the attention shown by upper-class fellows. This is their favorite time of year, you understand, what with seeing so many new faces . . . but they soon settle into a proverbial "hole in the road"—usually with the first snow.

Tips 4, 5, 6½: Don't think that all the line-waiting you will be doing is in vain, because it will. Don't think the freshman projects will be hard, only backbreaking. Don't think this is a terrible place, it's a wonderful place, after you get acquainted.

For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver

Hello, kiddies. Here I sit, typewriter before me, TRUMPET fraus all around, Sniffles MTH squinting over copy, Glorified Copyboy Gonnerman chewing tenderly on a pencil, and Jim (The Five Year Grad) Sexter reading over my shoulder. Cigarette in hand, I ponder over my machine in quest of humorous incidents . . . but only a few whisps of smoke filter gently through my head.

See Pops Concert Sunday

What's with all these crazy green caps? Every freshman class brings in a fad like that. Don't worry, upperclassmen—It'll die out after nine or ten months.

See Pops Concert Sunday

I remember the good old days before registration was simplified. Freshmen, let me tell you about them. We used to stand in line over at Luther hall a whole hour just to register for a few classes. Horrible! Now with the new regime we stand in lines all morning to get a number, so we can stand in lines all the next morning to register. Ah, wonderful, wonderful progress!

See Pops Concert Sunday

"Now go pay your bill," said the registrar. So I tripped over to the Wartburg Treasury dept. "Hi, there," I smiled, "is this where you pay your bills?" I've been here three years, but I thought it was a public school requiring no tuition.

"Yes, yes," chimed Miss Flugga.

"I have no money," I sobbed.

"How!" she cried, "how do you expect to pay this bill?"

Confidently I told her, "I'm working for the campus crew."

Why did she laugh at me?

See Pops Concert Sunday

Anyway, It's good to be back at Wartburg pounding out tripe for ye old TRUMPET. With the giant presses screaming in my ears . . . No, that's Miss Cords. Never, never read her column. It just isn't done.

Grid Squad Finishes 1st Week Of Drills

By Dick Lynch

As the Knight forces, over 40 strong, bring their first full week of practice sessions to a close, the usual number of problems have cropped up to plague the coaching staff.

The squad will have a full-scale scrimmage today, just one week before the Augsburg opener here under the lights.

Despite the absence of heavy contact work in the opening drills, several of the more prominent Knights are on the disabled list with injuries. Chief casualty thus far has been Chuck Schumann, a letter-winning linebacker last year and foremost in the mind of Coach Norm Johansen when it comes to building this year's line.

Hurt Playing Baseball

Schumann is under doctor's orders to stay out of contact work for at least two weeks because of damage done to a knee while playing baseball this summer.

Ken Wesenberg has been kept to the sidelines with a stiff neck and recurring headaches; Chuck Bose is being withheld from contact work until at least Tuesday, pending a closer physical examination, and Ray Reasland, who will be working on his fourth grid letter this fall, is bothered by a trick shoulder.

One of the promising freshman backs, Bill Bomhoff, has bruised a hip and is forced to take it slow in scrimmage.

Schedule Provides Trouble

Another problem of importance has been the difficulty in scheduling practices so that all the 40-plus men can be on the field at the same time. Because the freshmen have been busy with tests and orientation, practices have been held at 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fifteen of the 16 returning lettermen have reported. Schumann, Wesenberg, Bose, Reasland, Wendy Liemohn, Hank Waltmann, Bill Rosenow, Ev Blobaum, Ted Fritschel, Rudy Gruhe, Bob Keister, Stan Kittleson, Gerry Lenguadoro, Ed Paape and Paul Reyelts are back in togs.

Another 1952 monogram winner, Gordie Kopitzke, will be back in uniform in a week or so. Right now the sturdy back is playing baseball for Allison in the regional American Baseball congress tournament at Watertown, S. D.

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Knight gridsters slug it out in a "King of the Mountain" blocking drill on North field Wednesday afternoon.

Coaches Bemoan Prospects

By Dick Lynch

Coaches are by nature a pessimistic lot. Talk with Wartburg's staff of football bosses and you'll see that they're conformists in that respect—convincingly, too.

The Knights' trouble spot will apparently be in the line. Head Coach Norm Johansen says, "Look at the linemen we lost from last year, all of them well over 200 pounds. And this year we'll have to replace them with men considerably smaller and less experienced.

'Schumann Should Help'

"We haven't had a chance to see the freshmen under fire yet," he goes on, "so it's hard to tell if we'll get any help from them, although it does look like Larry Schoening could make the grade at end. When Tuffy Schumann gets back in action it should help our line problem quite a bit—we're moving him to tackle this year to get a little more power up front."

Assistant Wilmut Fruehling sees a few possibilities among the new linemen he's been working with.

Bremer Bright Prospect

Regarding Millege Bremer, a 230-pound rookie from Metropolis, Ill., Fruehling remarked, "That Bremer seems to be coming along pretty well—he's shown improvement in just the last few days. If he can shed a few more pounds he'll do us some good, because he's aggressive enough."

Key to the Knights' success this year seems to be a potent aerial combo. Both Ted Fritschel and Chuck Bose can provide the necessary magic to complement the wizardry of end Wendy Liemohn.

"We may be able to break up a few ball games with Fritschel working his run-pass optional plays and Bose using his running pass from left half," states Jo.

'Mural Action Starts

Intramurals for the fall will get under way next week with selection of the program chairman at Monday evening's Student Senate meeting, according to Eric Biedermann, student body prexy.

Nine Diamondmen Serve Home Clubs For Past Summer

By Fred Gonnerman

Knight diamondeers proved valuable to several home-town clubs this summer as nine of the returning stickmen saw extensive action.

Long Leon Webrand, senior letterman, hurled for the local Waverly club and racked up an impressive 12-2 record while junior first-sacker John Heine also worked with Waverly, turning in a thorough fielding job along with steady hitting.

Stan Kittleson, sophomore plate man, saw regular action with St. Ansgar, while soph glover Bob Vogel managed an American Legion Junior league team in Kansas.

Playing his regular center field position with Allison, senior Gordie Kopitzke was a consistent long-ball hitter and is taking part in the American Baseball congress playoffs at Watertown this weekend.

Readlyn employed the services of sophomore Don Koschmeder and junior Wayne Kuethe, while senior Ted Fritschel saw action with West Side A.C., member of the Penn-Del league in Philadelphia, Pa.

'53 Gridiron Slate

Sat., Sept.	**19—Augsburg, here (8 p.m.)**
Sat., Sept.	26—St. Olaf, there
***Fri., Oct.**	**2—Luther, here (8 p.m.)**
*Sat., Oct.	10—Upper Iowa, there (night)
*Sat., Oct.	17—Buena Vista, there
Sat., Oct.	**24—Loras, here (Homecoming, 2 p.m.)**
Sat., Oct.	**31—Platteville, here (2 p.m.)**
Fri., Nov.	6—Simpson, there

*IIAC north division games

I'm Not The Coach But . . .

By Stark Wreelism

Need Confusion? Try One-Platoon Ball

You know, you never can tell. Just when writers and broadcasters were getting used to the myriad complications of two-platoon football, of defensive and offensive standouts and specialists in everything from cleaning cleats to catching the ball after an extra point, up comes the NCAA rules committee with a complete reversal.

As a matter of fact, you'd almost have to go back to the late '20's to find football in as primitive and endurance-demanding state as it is this year. At least then you could remove a player from the game, give him a few gulps of water and a rest cure behind the bench, and send him back in. Now you have to wait till the next quarter.

But if you think the writers and broadcasters have it easy this year, you're wrong. These unfortunate individuals will have to memorize a whole new set of rules. Do you know that there's an exception to the new quarter rule? A player removed from the game may not return to the game in the same quarter unless it's the second or last quarter, in which case he may return in the last four minutes of the quarter.

They don't need statisticians—they need automatic time-clocks.

Of course, then, come to think of it, the coaches might be having a little trouble, too.

Take Norm Johansen, the Wartburg head man, for instance. Jo has either played or coached under close to a dozen different sets of rule changes since he enrolled at Clinton high school 'way back when. In spite of this, he's confused.

"I haven't really decided yet what I think of the new system," he asserts. "It might help us, it might hurt us—it's too early to tell yet.

"I know we've got a lot of boys who are capable of playing both offense and defense," he continues. "But then, too, some of our best men last year were one-way and might have trouble making the transition.

"You know, I don't even know if I'm running my practices right. It's hard to tell."

One of the hardest things about the new rule, Jo claims, is to keep straight who's eligible and who's outlawed till the next quarter. Eddie Erdelatz of Navy is going to put all his ineligibles on a separate bench.

This brings up the most intriguing question of all. If a mastermind like Erdelatz can't tell which of his players are legally playing without segregating them, what, pray tell, will the ref do?

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